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THE AMERICAN'S CREED.

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and insep-

wable, established upon those principles of freedom, equal-ty, justice, and humanity for which American patriots wartificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitu-

A MEXICAN POLICY NEEDED.

MEXICO has eaten the dish of crow prepared by Secretary of State Lansing and Jenkins is free. Advices so far received are lacking in details, but the rder to turn the American out of the penitentiary seems to have come from the judge in whose court the action gainst him originated, but on whose initiative is not ap-

Carranza, after the matter was turned over to him by action of the Mexican senate, disappeared into the back and if he had anything directly to do with the rawhiling he is trying to keep that fact from becoming nerally known. This relieves for the time being the useness in the relations of the two republic, but the Jen-

ns incident has had reactions in the business life of Mex-ins incident has had reactions in the business life of Mex-ino and this country which will be felt for a long time.

The big question is, why do they do it? They may believe in Mexico that it strengthens their position in the orld periodically to square off and make faces at their big eighbor, but they ought to know that the inevitable craw eaves them weaker than ever before. Moreover some day they will get into a position from which no amount of

basement will be able to extricate them.

Meanwhile the government at Washington ought to salize that it is high time a settled policy with regard to Mexico is fixed upon. In this matter at least we should take a leaf out of the books of European governments and sdopt a settled program based upon sound principles of

party politics in this country can not disturb. In other words, what is needed above all other things in this Mexican matter is to take it out of our domestic poliit has the Mexicans have out guessed and out manuvered us in pretty much the same humiliating fashion that smooth manipulators at the court of the Sultans of Turkey for many years previous to the breaking out of the war finessed the situation in Europe to their own

MOVIES AND LIFE.

OME day some wise old man, with chin whiskers and half the alphabet after his name, will write about ten of psychological, philosophical stuff to prove that beyond the shadow of a doubt, the movies have had and are having a beneficent influence upon American life.

RUFF STUFF

That sounds perhaps somewhat like a broad statement

They'd better watch out.

but, no matter what some sour-risaged fanatics may say to the contrary, it is the truth. The movies may give exaggerated ideas about some things—the wild, tempestuous life of the cowboy, for instance, or the wiles of the virulent vampire—but, all these things aside, the movies have done and are doing immensely more good than they are doing harm.

The movie, we find, do their most good among families. Husbands who never used to take their wives anywhere in the days before screen entertainment, now take Friend Wife regularly once a week or more to the Neighborhood Playhouse. Parents who formerly had very little in common with their children now enjoy the pictures as much as their youngsters and frequently take the children to the theater with them. Grandmothers who used to think their days were past, vie with their grandchildren in their admiration for the leading stars.

Never has there been anything which gave families such wholesome, pleasant entertainment and which has brought families such a delightful common interest. And if that isn't having a mighty beneficent influence upon American life, what is?

IS THRIFT A MATTER OF SALVING.

Is Thrift a matter of pinching the most beautiful shades of scarlet imaginable. The old sharn, I am sorry to say, seems to be giving away at one end.

Renown now behaves very well abades of scarlet imaginable, The old sking away at one end.
Renown now behaves very well the same with money. Shall we plant it or give it to the hogs? If we take a five-dollar gold piece, for instance, and spend it for a spade or a book—tool of some sort—we are planting it where it will grow and multiply. We use the tool or training to produce more goods or money—or both. It is true thrift.

If, however, we spend that five dollar gold piece for bon bons or theater tickets or something we use up without getting anything productive in return, we are throwing the seed away.

Five dollars spent for tools may easily bring a return of 500 with great and lasting satisfaction, or doing good work with tools. Five dollars spent for rich foods will bring indigestion, inefficiency—perhaps the doctor.

Thrift is not a matter of pinching pennies, cutting corners and going without the jows of life. It is not a matter of pinching pennies, cutting corners and going without the jows of life.

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Renown now behaves very well the wind. Bleistein, in split of the wind. Bleistein, in split of the wind. Bleistein in the wind. Bleistein in split and eag. It will be not been for the Christmas holidays on here for the Christmas holidays will have been the not have the wind. Bleistein in the wind on here on the had worked during so many years also came. There were a good many gent will have been for a spade or a book—tool of year a singularly loving and affectionate nature and I never turning the most beautiful should be not not entered with the institutions for which the wind. Bleistein in the latter phase of the older boys and employes from the Newbook's lodging House and the tork of the older boys and

Thrift is not a matter of pinching pennies, cutting corners and going without the joys of life. It is not even a matter

In deciding yesterday to ask Department heads to could reduce their estimates for next year's appropriations Republican leaders in congress did an eminently wise

Flying are miles up in the air has become a commonplace, but a Philadelphia man who went down into the
sea off the coast of Massachusetts 360 feet yesterday is
said to have made a new record. It gives one a mental
joit to be reminded that so little progress, relatively
speaking, has been made along a line that has been under investigation since the dawn of written history.

prohibition amendarch out.

Appendicitis Fatal
to Mrs. Slaughter

Nov. 19, 1903.

I was much pleased at your being
chosen captain of the Seventh. I had
texpected it. I rather suspect that
you will be behind in your studies this
month, and keep above the middle of
the class if you can. I am interested
what you tell me about the Sir Galahads, and I shall want to talk to you
about them when you come on.
Mother is back with Aunt Emily,
who looks ery well. It is so nice to
have her. As for mother, of course
arch out.

nouncing that the prohibition amend- Appendicitis Fatal ment has been ratified. to Mrs. Slaughter

That may have seemed like good once to him but it adds one mere to the list of almost great.

The war had happened between this country and Mexko he would have seen quite as famous for all time as a fearlier Mr. Jenkins who once the agree of the search o

They claim they are afraid to travel on account of that slip at Paw Paw stop so they have decided to stay at home and study radicalism this winter.

They claim they are afraid to travel cases which helps keep High Society in the limelight, and study radicalism this winter.

Santa Claus also has turned profiter if only part of the roports that are going the rounds are correct.

Seeking of Santa, what has be
in the limelight.

Coal famine may shut theatres in St. Louis. Curtains may not roll up because miners have their sleeves cemetery by Undertaker Fred Jenkins.

come if that highly interesting organnation of people who called themselvso far we have been made the goats
upon whom the high cost of living.

They might get a new lease of life
if they were to try it again this year.

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And just as soon as he finds out low many good American dollars he can get on the head of it he too will grow wild over it.

The wats have started a soon as he finds out low many good American dollars he can get on the head of it he too will grow wild over it.

The wats have started a soon as he finds out low more such statements by men like Dr. Copsiand and there will are the longer of the longer of

A few more such statements by men like Dr. Copeland and there will a purchaser of an old Arab musket be inaugurated a "with their back to in an antique shop in Paris discovered to the farm movement" by our cow milk-level in the barrel of it 240 valuable turquoises, all of beautiful color.



WHITE HOUSE, Nov. 4, 1963.

and going without the joys of life. It is not even a matter of skimping or saving.

Thrift is spending sensibly—getting a dollar's worth for your dollar. It is buying the things you really need—food and shelter and insurance—without extravagance. It is taking the surplus that is left and planting it as a seed is planted where it will grow and multiply.

It is looking at a dollar and remembering how the acorn will become the great oak if we'll plant it and give it a chance.

In deciding yesterday to ask Department heads to reduce their estimates for next year's appropriations.

Nov. 4, 1903.

Dear Kermit:

Tonight while I was preparing to dictate a message to Coupress contents to the shift with a surple caldres for the standard on the shift with a telegram from your and Ted about the football match. Instants I bottled into the next room to read it aloud to mother and sister, and we all cheered in unison when we came to the Rah. Rah! Rah! Part of it. It was a great score. I wish I could have seen the game.

Vice-Mother of the Children. WHITE HOUSE, Nov. 15, 1903.

ment out by righ fifty policemen three good deter

Republican leaders in congress did an eminentil wise thing. Under the losse system which prevails in the national government and until recently prevailed in all the state governments department estimates were purposely made high on the theory that after the law makers almost what they should be. That would not have been so bad had it not been for the fact that the law makers almost inevitably cut down the wrong items and added to those least entitled to increases. Endless confusion and rank extravagance was the inevitable result. Asking the department heads to do their own revising is not of course as good as adopting a budget system, but it ought to serve to save the taxpayers several hundred millions. And that is very much worth while.

Two scenators have been to the White house in consultation with the President upon a matter of great importance, and they came away saying that while it is ovident Mr. Wilson has been a very sick man and is yet far from recovered from the effects, he is mentally alertand perfectly able to cope with any quistlon with which he might have to deal. Now what will the yellow newspapers who have been printing stories of quite different import and the spreaders of rumors generally do to square themselves? Probably nothing.

Alexander Berkman, who began yesterday the first lap of his journey out of this country, predicts that there will be a revolution in this country within five years. If Berkman were a bit less preoccupled he would realize that a revolution is going on in this country all the time. That is what makes the American form of government the best on earth, and perhaps the hardest for people of the Berkman type to get control of.

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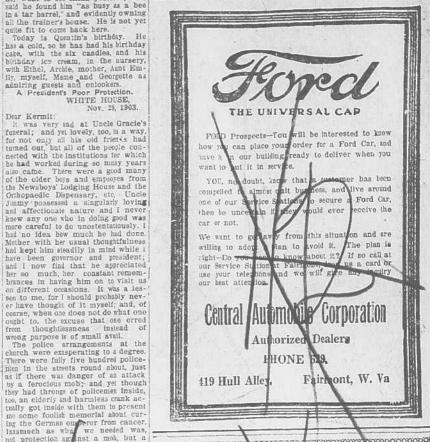
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